McGill Daily

Vol. 2, No . 45 | Montreal, Thursday, Nov. 21st, 1912 | Price 5 Cents

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PROSPECTS ARE VERY BRIGHT FOR ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP AT OLD MCGILL THIS WINTER

All of Last Years Team areBack Again Once More and Much New Material of Senior Calibre is in Sight—A Small Meeting of Those Interested in Hockey was Held Last Night in the Hall

LAURIE ROBERTS WILL COACH THE TEAM

Now that the football season which has been such a glorious one for Old McGill is ended, the eyes of all students are turned towards the hockey season which is fast approaching and bids fair to add another championship to the laurels of the University.

With Ramsey Rankin as captain, and Laurie Roberts again coaching, the team will be in the best of hands. Everyone knows what a cool and steady man Ramsey is on the ice and his past experience as captain of three O.H.A. championship teams will be a great help. Laurie Roberts was a great factor in bringing the 1912 title to McGill and under his able coaching the men will get plenty of attention.

Of the old men Rankin, Hughes, Smith, Wilson, Thompson and Masson will undoubtedly be in uniform again. Scott will be unable to play because of parental objections, and although Warwick has left College his position will be well looked after with such men as Mann, Hall, Montgomery, captain of St. Andrew's college last year, and Falls, of Ottawa, trying for the position.

Of last year's spares and seconds, Williamson, McGill, Riley, Forman, De Muth and Kendall are well known. At the rally in the Hall several new men were found among them being: Sutherland, Capt. of R.M.C. last year, Fossit of the Ottawa City League, MacDonald, O'Gorman from Upper Canada College and many others.

With the students supporting the team with the same enthusiasm they have already shown towards the football team, another championship is cinched for McGill, and everybody be ready for the first practice, which will be on the campus rink as soon as the ice shows up.

Last night at Strathcona Hall the Hockey Club held it annual mass meeting to which all interested in hockey were invited to attend. In all there were about fifteen present and most of these were new men. President Thomson was in the chair and after calling the meeting to order, he spoke at length on the Club's prospects for the coming season, the trip to the States, and the great need of early training.

Captain Ramsey Rankin was then called upon and urged the fellows to get out to the gym practices and attend regularly. Ramsey said he felt quite confident that we could again land the championship if everyone would get together and work hard. The news that Laurie Roberts would again coach the team adds a brightening aspect to things. Unfortunately Mr. Roberts was ill and unable to be present. Laurie was the chief factor in the winning of the championship last year and it is only with great self sacrifice that he is again turning out to help the team. The undergraduate body deeply appreciate this. Gym practices will be held three times a week; Monday and Thursday from 7—8 and Saturday from 2—3. Probably all of the last year's team will again be out. Geo. Warwick is not at College at present but is expected back after Christmas.

DR. R. E. WELSH WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Interesting Address will be Delivered in the Hall

The Y.M.C.A. executive are to be congratulated on having secured the services of Dr. R. E. Welsh for the gatherings in Strathcona Hall which are to commence next Sunday at 2.30. These meetings should prove of special value since they will be informal and open to discussion.

Dr. Welsh will begin a series of talks to McGill boys on the difficulties that confront us to-day in matters of religious faith, and for this task he is peculiarly fitted. Of the moral value of our faith we are well assured, but we are not always so sure of the rational ground when we begin to subject our traditional beliefs to the same searching enquiry that we are accustomed to use in our other studies. Hence this oppostunity of hearing Dr. Welsh should be eagerly taken by all who have any appreciation of the part that religion has had in the development of our civilization, or of the important place it must take in shaping the future of our country.

Dr. Welsh is perhaps better known in the Old Country where his books have a wide circulation. He was one of the most popular of contributors to young men's magazines and many a fellow has loved the name of R. E. Welsh although he had never seen the man himself. These articles were afterwards republished in book form and they make splendid reading. Throughout the pages a broad outlook on life is combined with a wide knowledge of men, and a keen appreciation of our moral dangers with a deep sympathy for the struggle we all have to put up. Here are the headings of certain chapters selected at random:—From, "In Relief of Doubt," "The Art of Doubting Will," "The Making of Sceptics," "Does It Matter What a Man Believes."

From, "Man to Man," "When Men Are Together," "The Taming of Wild Life," "The Religion of Sensible Men."

From, "God's Gentlemen," "The Lust For Life," "Interesting Sinners and Stale Saints," "The Malady Of Not Wanting," "Old Two Soon," "The Tynic and The Enthusiast."

Those who know Dr. Welsh will agree that the title of one of the books mentioned, namely, "God's Gentlemen," might well be applied to the author himself, and no fellow who has an hour to spare on Sunday afternoon should miss these gatherings in Strathcona Hall.

ALD. L. A. LAPOINTE INTERVIEWED ABOUT PROPOSED BY-LAW

New Regulation will Entirely Prohibit Student Parades

When interviewed by a representative of the "Daily" last night with regard to the proposed by-law concerning processions, Ald. L. A. Lapointe, the chairman of the legislative committee, did not have very much to say on the matter.

He informed the reporter that the by-law had been suggested by Recorder Weir and that it required 30 days' notice before it was voted upon. He said that it would be very thoroughly discussed shortly and that he intended to give it his most careful consideration.

The "Daily" understands that under this by-law any attempt of the students to parade in the streets will now immediately result in arrests no matter how quiet the students may be. Every precaution has been taken to prevent student parades under pretexts political or otherwise and only religious and national bodies will be permitted the use of the streets. The law is aimed at both the undergraduate demonstrations of Laval and McGill Universities.

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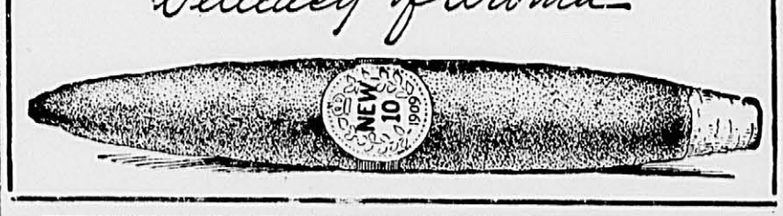

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The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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Printed at the office of the "Westmount News."

STUDENT PROCESSIONS

The Municipal authorities of Montreal are at present framing a bylaw to prohibit the holding of processions, other than religious and national, through the streets of Montreal, without the permission of the City. This by-law is aimed at the student processions of Laval and McGill Universities and in the event of its being passed every member of any such undergraduate parade becomes immediately liable to arrest.

It was stated in various city papers last night that many protests had been received at the City Hall in regard to these processions and that many timorous people were perturbed by the demonstrations which took place recently. We can well understand this in view of the fact that the man most seriously injured in the recent fracas was an innocent passerby. In addition to this it must have been a distinct shock to spectators of the parade when the eggs began to fly about in their direction.

It is much to be regretted that action of this kind is to be taken by the City, but we are forced to admit that under the circumstances it is entirely justifiable. It will draw very clearly a line of demarcation beyond which in the future we will be unable to go. It should render clashes with the police few and far between and will give them infinitely more power than they have had in the past in the case of disturbances such as the one which occurred on last Sports Day.

There is one drawback to the scheme however. On occasions such as Sports Day, the students returning from the grounds will not be in the form of a procession at all and it will become very difficult to keep control of them. It is far easier to manage an organized parade than a nondescript stream of students walking in scattered bodies along a sidewalk. The proposed bylaw will render the steps taken by the Students Council to maintain order more or less ineffectual and it will become a matter for the police alone to handle.

The police of Montreal might well learn a lesson from the force in Ottawa. On the occasion of the recent play-off in that City the constables interfered in no way with the procession and their conduct was justified by the action of the students who committed no damage whatever and in fact impressed the citizens of the Capital as an orderly and law-abiding body of men.

THE SCIENCE DINNER

Next week the students of the faculty of Applied Science are to vote on the question of whether or not there is to be a Science Dinner this year. A committee appointed to look into this matter have reported that, for four reasons the dinner is inadvisable. The first reason, that it is neither wanted nor considered necessary by the majority of Science students, is really the only important one brought out by the committee, the other three merely serving to show why the gentlemen who brought in the report considered that this was the attitude of the undergraduates in regard to the matter: The vote next week will show whether or not they were justified in making this statement.

There should, we think, be no good reason why the dinner could not be made a real success. There is no sense argueing that this cannot be done for we only have to turn to the Medical Faculty to see what enthusiasm and interest an event of this kind can arouse. The Medical Dinner is one great argument in favor of holding some such function in Science.

It will be unfortunate if another event of much interest is to be relegated to the scrap heap. We have already done away with the rush and Theatre Night and there seems to be some doubt as to whether or not there is to be a Variety Entertainment this year. If we keep this up we will soon have abolished all those occasions on which undergraduates foregather and make merry.

The Science Dinner in the past has not proved a very great success. Should the vote next week turn out to be in favour of holding it again this year, every undergraduate in the Faculty of Applied Science should turn out and help to make it a success. There is no reason why this cannot be done and unless the function this year is a distinct improvement on its predecessors it might as well be done away with.

RIFLE CLUB.

The Executive will hold the most important meeting of the year in the Union. This afternoon (Thursday) at 5 o'clock.

The photograph of the Harrier team and Executive will be taken at Rice's on Saturday, the 23rd, at 12 o'clock.

REPARTEE.

"You are like a brook," he said to her.

"Why?" she asked.

"Because you're always babbling."

The high cost of living has made its first road on college men at Cornell. The price of board has risen two dollars a week in a very short time.—Exchange.

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INSTRUCTOR SMITH SPEAKS ON THE ART OF WRESTLING TO DAILY REPRESENTATIVE

Genial Coach of McGill's Wrestling Squad Does Not Approve of the Tactics in Professional Wrestling—The Intercollegiate Variety is a Clean Interesting Form of the True Sport

WRESTLING AS AN EXERCISE IS BENEFICIAL

When interviewed by a "Daily" reporter yesterday Mr. Smith spoke as follows:

"Now that the art of wrestling has become firmly established as an Inter collegiate sport, a few explanations as the real meaning of the term wrestling, as we know it under amateur rules, may not be amiss in order to remove the bad impression that has lately been gaining ground in regard to this sport.

There is no doubt that these impressions have been obtained from the lurid accounts of the brutal exhibitions, called wrestling bouts, which are served up to the public at the different wrestling centres. In these places everything goes from toe holds to Hammer locks. In many cases the terrible strangle holds are included with all the other unnecessary tricks and these are then pictured in cartoons in our daily papers and are called wrestling. Is it any wonder the grand old game has received a set back in the opinions of the many manly young men that we want and need in this sport to uphold the honor of Old McGill against the other colleges in the Union.

It should be thoroughly understood from the start that none of the above mentioned holds are allowed in amateur wrestling. The full Nelson, Hammerlock, strangle holds and very many of the more vicious forms of toe holds as well as hair-pulling, biting, kicking, gouging and anything endangering life and limb are debarred. After these are eliminated we still have a pleasant, scientific and beneficial form of exercise which brings into play and teaches co-ordination to all the different sets of muscles and increasing their strength greatly. Wrestling develops agility and quickness of the eye and thus it gives rise to a feeling of self reliance and coolness in case of unexpected attacks which is essential to everybody.

It is not necessary for a man to have the physique of a Gotch or a Hackenschmidt in order to indulge in this sport as the men are all divided in classes from 105 pounds to heavyweight and all work is done under the careful supervision of the instructor who arranges and times all bouts according to the physique and condition of those taking part. This eliminates all chances of strain or injury from excessive work.

"In conclusion," said Instructor Smith, I do not want to convey the impression that wrestling is not strenuous. I desire only to place the game in its true light. It cannot naturally be indulged in too freely at first but once the muscles become habituated and the body properly conditioned practically all danger is removed.

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BASKETBALL

The Basketball practice this afternoon was very well attended, and about twenty men turning out. Most of last year's men who are still in College were out and a fast practice was held.

Now that we have won the Football championship we want to keep up the good work and if there are any men who have played the game before would turn out it would help the team a lot towards winning the Basketball Championship also.

SCIENCE MEN WILL VISIT ANGUS SHOPS

Railway Club and Year '14 have Made Arrangements for All to Visit These Large Shops

On Saturday afternoon, through the efforts of the officers of the Railway Club and of the Year Sience '14, a trip will be made by the Science men to the Canadian Pacific Railway's mammoth shops at Angus here. These huge works which employ from five to six thousand men are amongst the largest and most up-to-date on the continent, and there should be a large turn out of men to take this trip.

Exact arrangements have not yet been completed as yet, but it is quite probable that everyone will be notified to meet at Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m. sharp on Saturday afternoon, so watch the "Daily" for further announcement.

The more the better, so the fact that a man does not belong either to '14 or the Railway Club will in no wise prevent him from going on the trip.

Harvard—The official inventory of the volumes in the different departments of the library shows that there are 1,664,900 volumes and pamphlets listed in the catalogue. This is an increase of 75,851 over last year's count. The largest growth of any department is in the Law Library division. This has increased in number 25,600 volumes.

• • •

10:40—"In conclusion, I might say—."

10.50—"Finally, let me point out—."

10:55—"In the last place, I will add that—."

10:59—"As a concluding statement, I would mention—."

10:63—"You may go."

(Michigan Daily.)

TORONTO VARSITY GIVES FULL CREDIT TO McGILL TEAM

Clippings from the Toronto Paper are of Interest

The Toronto Varsity, published on Monday, gives McGill full credit for her great victory. The best of feeling existed all day Saturday between the students of the two colleges and the Varsity boys took their defeat in a perfect sporting spirit.

Toronto Varsity—

The game was one of the grandest battles in the history of the Canadian gridiron. McGill had their complete team, while the blue and white presented the strongest aggregation they have had this year. Both teams went into the battle perfectly confident of victory, and everyone is satisfied that the best team won. Never before have McGill had so strong a team, and they won their laurels by hard work.

Billington's remarkable punting especially featured the game. The red and white middle half played a great game, catching Gonter's high spirals faultlessly, running out and kicking time after time. The McGill outside wings, Laing and Lewis, were two more shining lights. They are undoubtedly the best men at the position in Canadian football to-day. Their rapid following up and accurate tackling, coupled with Billington's kicking, were largely responsible for the red and white victory.

Contrary to forcasts, the McGill line did not show superiority over that of the blue and white. The battle on the line was very equal, but Varsity had slightly the better of it, and more often gained their yards. Sinclair played a good game, tackling well, and Gage worked particularly hard. But their efforts to get away were ineffectual. Maynard played like the great half-back he is, but never got an opportunity to get away. The Varsity backs caught well, but Laing and Lewis were always there and downed them in their tracks. Gonter had to bear much of the work, as Billington kicked to him time after time, but "Dutch" put up a good game, and although out-punted by Billington, he ran the ball back skilfully more than once, making great gains on the exchanges.

• • •

The Varsity saw Mr. Griffiths just after the game. "Tell them the better team won," he said, quietly. Mr. Griffiths is just as dear to the hearts of Varsity men in the days of defeat as ever he was when championships were an annual event.

PRINCESS To-Night 8.15 25c to $1.50
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Abbey's Effer vescent Salt
That pleasant, mildly laxative health salt which acts directly on the liver and digestive organs and stimulates the whole system.
One Dose will make you feel as right as a Trivet
Two Sizes—25c to 60c

McGill have one grand team, and should they play the Argos next Saturday, all Varsity's men feel certain that they will follow in the footsteps of the University of Toronto and keep the coveted laurels in the Intercollegiate Union. Argos have a stronger team, if anything, than that of last year, but it is doubtful if they can out-play the red and white.

• • •

Blessed is the student who buys a round trip ticket, for he shall not return on foot.

McGILL STUDENTS SUPPLY - Strathcona Hall
First Annual Sale
20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT
One Week Only, from Nov. 20, 1912
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THANKS QUEENS!

"Queen's extends her heartiest congratulations to McGill on winning the Intercollegiate rugby championship this year, and on the sportsmanlike manner in which the team has always conducted itself. Through thick and thin, winning or losing McGill's conduct has been exemplary."—Queen's Journal.

TO COACH QUEEN'S.

It has been announced that Dr. J. J. Harty and George Richardson have consented to coach, in conjunction, Queen's senior hockey team this season.

• • •

The average Princeton student spends about $919 annually. The maximum expenditure is $2,500, and the minimum $200.—Exchange.

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SYNOPSIS OF DOMINION LAND REGULATIONS.

ANY person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

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McGILL UNIVERSITY ORIENTAL SOCIETY

Prof. R. F. Scott of Queens Addressed this Body

At the regular meeting of the Society held on Tuesday evening, November 19th, Professor E. F. Scott, of Queen's University, Kingston, addressed a large and appreciative audience upon the subject of Gnosticism.

In the course of his lecture, Professor Scott, gave a brilliant resume on the origin and nature of Gnosticism, and traced its influence upon the infant Catholic Church, in considerable detail.

He describes Gnosticism as a syncretistic system of thought in which the characteristic features of several ancient religious and schools of philosophy, Occidental and Oriental were blended together.

He traced its earliest germs to the land of the Nile which he regarded as being, more than any other region the true nidus of Mysticism. The lecturer showed that the New Testament writers did not at first fully appreciate the real insidiousness of the Gnostic movement; and that in the first instance they betrayed a certain tendency towards concilliation.

In due course, however, it became evident that in confronting Gnosticism, the Catholic Church really stood at the parting of the ways.

The early Fathers soon perceived, that is, she allowed herself to be dragged into this vortex of Gnostic syncretism the Church herself would be doomed to ultimate extinction. In spite however of its many limitations and defects Gnosticism had a good side. Indirectly and negatively the conflict of Catholic Christianity with Gnosyicism.

For instance it has resulted among other things in the formation not only of the New Testament Canon but also in the recognition of the Canon of the Old Testament: in the formulation of a clear and crisp creed: in the introduction of the hymn into the Christian ritualism concentration upon the fundamental importance of the sacraments: in the instruction into Christian theology of a distinct flavour of Mysticism which the lecturer regarded as foreign to the Christian system in its germinal form: and finally the need for concerted action on the part of the Catholic Church in face of a most dangerous and disintegrating force resulted in greatly strengthening the idea of Episcopal authority.

The whole paper was exceedingly brilliant and revealed a massive knowledge of the subject the presentation of which showed that the lecturer is a man of unusual critical ability. It was warmly appreciated and elicited much applause.

The paper was followed by an interesting discussion participated in by the President Professor C. A. Brodie Brockwell, Professors Slack, Datton, Robinson, A. R. Gordon, Dr. Symonds, Principal Scrimger and Professor John MacNaughton's hearty vote of thanks was proposed and seconded by the last two gentlemen respectively.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday, December 3 when Professor Rose will lecture on "Anthropology the Master-Key."

THINGS THEATRICAL

Probably the greatest event of the theatrical season in Montreal will be the appearance of Mlle. Genee next Monday. Mlle Adeline Genee is already so well known to everyone that it is hardly worth telling about her. However, for those of us who have not heard of that wondrous little dancer, we will give a short description of her career and work. In the first place Mlle. Adeline Genee is at present acknowledged by all critics to be the absolute Queen of Dancing. There are many great dancers as the Russian Dancers, Maud Allan, Mlle. Pavola, etc., but Mlle. Genee is far superior to all these. Ever since she took up dancing as a career she has forged ahead and now she stands unequaled.

In her appearance next Monday she will produce two ballets — one "La Camargo" and the other "Robert Le Drable."

The ballet illustrates an incident in the career of La Camargo, the favorite Court Dancer of Louis XV, the She is trying on a new costume, and action taking place in her boudoir. while her maid, Felicis, and Toinette the costumier, are expressing their admiration a note is brought in, the contents of which cause La Camargo great annoyance. She feels that the writer has insulted her and determines to show the note to the King. Just then a message is brought in to La Camargo that an old woman wishes to see her. This is Madame Laroche, who has been a great friend of La Camargo in the days before she became famous. The old woman is in deep distress and successfully enlists the great dancer's sympathy on behalf of her son, Gaston, who has struck an officer. This officer happened to be the Comte D'Aurillac the writer of the insulting note to La Camargo, who had in the hearing of Gaston, now a private in the King's Guards, made some insulting remarks about La Camargo, which so enraged Caston that he struck the officer and was thereupon arrested. La Camargo calls for the Sergeant of the Guard, who chances to be her maid's sweetheart, and asks him to bring in the prisoner. He demurs to this as being irregular. Accustomed to instant obedience La Camargo alters the request to a command and reluctantly the sergeant does as he is told. While Caston and his mother are talking with La Camargo, the King is announced. They are hurried into an adjoining room and Louis enters. La Camargo proceeds to show him a new dance. The King delighted asks her what gift he can offer her. She asks him to sign a pardon for Caston, but the King shakes his head. This is no affair with which she should concern herself. Hiding her disappointment she again begins to dance, this time with the King as partner. So delighted is he that she again ventures to ask for his signature at the same time showing him the insulting note she has received. The King is incensed at the officer's conduct, seizes a pen, and signs the pardon. He takes leave of La Camargo, who triumphantly hands over the pardon to Gaston and his mother. Overcome with gratitude, they would pour blessings on her, but she dismisses them. Left alone, she recalls the old happy days with Gaston, the playmate of her youth, and would call him back to her but feels how futile that would be and with a deep sense of depression realizes she is a lonely woman amid the glittering splendour of a Court.

COMING EVENTS

TO-DAY.

5.00 Rifle Club Executive.
5.30 Swimming Club Picture.
5.15 Gymnasium.
8.00 First Aid Class.
8.00 Historical Club.

TO-MORROW.

5.00 Wrestling and Boxing Class.
Junior Dance.

THE C. O. T. C.

Sixty-two members were present at the Drill Hall yesterday at the fourth drill of the Canadian Officer's Training Corps. The two Companies are beginning to get into shape and the men are eagerly awaiting the arrival of uniforms and accoutrements. The Sergeants were called upon to put the corps through several, and although their detail was not perfect, still they performed their duties with credit and everybody did his best.

The uniform has not been definitely designed yet, but will probably consist of a buff coat with Bedford cord breeches and puttees.

Very liberal promises have been made from headquarters of accoutrements of all sorts.

Prof. McKergow has received no definite information yet, but he hopes to be able to announce definitely on Monday or Tuesday when the uniforms ought to be ready and details of their pattern etcetera. The companies will be divided into sections and the section commanders appointed before the next drill.

IN MEMORIUM

It is with deepest regret that we have to announce the death of William M. Cherry, Arts 1911. Mr. Cherry will be remembered by many now at McGill, especially those in Arts '13 and '14. Mr. Cherry was born in Toledo, Ohio, in 1890, and went to school at Woodstock College. He entered McGill with Class 1911, and got his B.A. in that year. During his stay at McGill, Mr. Cherry took a prominent part in many college activities. He was President of La Cercle Francaise and was also on the executive of the Lit. He also took a keen interest in tennis and was a very good player. After graduating in Arts, he went to study law at Columbia University, New York, and it was while attending that University that he caught typhoid fever. He died on October 29th, in St. Lukes Hospital, New York City.

The news of Mr. Cherry's death will be a great blow to many at McGill.

THE READER'S CLUB MEET FORTNIGHTLY

Many Excellent Subjects were Discussed

On Tuesday evening the Reader's Club held their fortnightly meeting. There was a good attendance of members and two excellent subjects were discussed. The first was Goldsworthy who was dealt with in a paper by Gordon Dewey.

Mr. Goldsworthy is a modern author. At present he is living in London. He is not only an author of some note, but also is famed as an essayist and dramatist.

He is known in Montrealy chiefly as being the author of the Silver Box, which was very successfully produced by Miss Hormman's Co. last winter.

Goldsworthy, like most modern writers, has been very violently attacked by the critics. This, however, is only to be expected as he deals with vital social questions with very great force and feeling. He himself claims to be merely an observer or as some have styled him the Socrates of the modern world.

In his actual writings he has shown himself to be a master of dialogue. His ideas, however, are generally superior to his composition. He avoids spurious brilliance in jokes. In fact he has practically no sense of humour.

Among his novels the most famous are "Fraternity," "The Man of Property," "The Country House," "Villa Rubens" and "The Island Pharisee." In all of them he deals with some social question in a straight forward manner. The last on the list is probably the best. At all events it exasperated his critics more than any other. One critic called it The Island Pharisee by a Sadducee. The whole book is an attack on the hypocrises of modern life. His criticism which is purely destructive is aimed chiefly against Parliament and the Church.

Among his essays one on Old Age is perhaps most worthy of note. He has also written a series of essays on the modern drama. He attacks what he calls plays with distorted morals.

It is his plays, however, that have made him most famous. Of these the finest are Justice and The Silver Box "Justice" is a very strong appeal against the modern prison system. It is said that its production induced Winston Churchill, then Home Secretary, to introduce a number of reforms. The Silver Box which was acted in Montreal is a very clever play in which he shows how the rich are at an advantage before the law. He cleverly arranges his plot so that a rich and a poor man both commit the same offence. The rich man is let off while the poor man serves time.

The paper was an excellent one and was followed by a good discussion.

Mr. Buchanan was then called up to give his paper on Maeterlink. He said that instead of following the usual method, and read a paper, he had decided to give a short talk on the subject. Maeterlink is what we might call the Union of French and German schools of literature. He is the happy medium between the light, airy work of the French, and the heavy, deeping-thinking Germans. Maeterlink is a dreamer. That cannot be denied, but he is a very delightful one. He is best known as the author of the Blue Bird. He is also a writer of great ability both of poetry and essays. His characters are however, not real men, but rather men as he imagines them. Mr. Buchanan then gave a very interesting description of the Blue Bird. He ended up by saying that any man who was not stirred by such a play had no soul at all. In order to show Maeeerlink's delightful style he read a few selections from an essay on dogs. The talk was very much enjoyed and was followed by an interesting discussion.

SWIMMING.

The following men will turn out at Rice's at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday next for the picture of the Swimming and Polo teams:—

Mackay	Lee Smith
MacPhail	Coy
McGill	Redman
Hodgson	Buckley
Draper	Baldwin
Thom	Herschorn
Brit. Smith	Hadley

Bring down swimming suits. The Executive will please turn up half an hour earlier.

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